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> For Congress - Ith District, JOSEPH J. DAVIS, THE PARTS PLATFORM.

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apparalleled distress upon our Government berefore Resolved, 1. That in this Contennial or of our existence, we invite all patriots ignore all dead issues, to disregard the adioes engendered by past events, and nite with us in the affortio restore a little with us in the affortio restore a little with us in the affortion restore a little with us in the affortion of the Government, and pure historical of the Government, and pure d by the Convention of 1875. to a sublish a thorough and en-

project so long labored for by sol, Saupders, Fisher, Wm. Thomas ers. of uniting the harbors of Besu-Wilmington with the great west, the completion of the Western sted for the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad to Peaut Read and Dachters and of our other undershoot religions. We pledge the confinued use of the sentent later of the State, and of each other sudmin legislative steff as will becare the completion of those great State works at the carliest practicable period.

Reading 3. That the people of North Carolina now have it in their power, by such people of the carolina state of the people of the carolina state of the people of the carolina state of the carolina s

cherest, dearest all and anised effect to relieve our people from the syile of republican minrule, extravagance and corruption, and restore the prosperity of our State.

Resolved 5. That we denounce official corruption wherever found, and we hold honesty to be the first and highest qualification for affice.

HOW TO MILK A COW.

1. Mary Marry Some in Hartring | holand ron the paster.

2. Milh so nearly at equal intervals as about the Half past tive in the morning and six at night are very good hours.

3. He assembly tender to the cowat militime times.

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idly as possible, being cartain always to get all.

5. Novertalls or think of anything be-sides what you are doing, when milking.

by her little boy? Mamma, will you re-member and being may a being missie? and let it be a religious one, so that I day use it on Sunday?

May they always live in peace and harmony, was the way a marriage maior should have wound up, but the compositor who couldn't freed mountaint very well made it coad. May shey always live on peac and hominy.

ORU VASHINATON DETTER

WASHINGTON D. C., June 16th. The Total Bouts Nowina Tion, Illi

everywhere characterized these award. Gov. Tilden has been met 'by some bitter opposition in his own State, which has served to call pttention to the peal elements of his streight, and has breaklet out the facts in relation to his election as Governor, in the relation to his election as Governor, in the face of the bitterest epposition, by a large majority than any Dougeest has ever had in the State. There is for respectable persons who are infinited to Gov. Tilden base their objection on the ground that there is a powerful opposition to him in New York. That opposition has mot with a serious blow in the

CONVICTION OF GEORGE D. LOUD, the chief of the Canal Ring, of bribery and traud, at Buffalo, test week. George D Lord, ex-legislator, and his father Jarvis Lord, ex-State Sanator, are the Tweeds of them to justice. The Man York Tributes and Hereda's both assert that the opposition to Gov Tilden has come chiefly from the large and their friends, and any that the carrietism at the grey D. Lord well add immendly to Gov. Tilden's aroundle in the State. The Canal Ring have raubed the people of million addelhirs. Gav. Tilden's affects for their grantless have met with the chief, of the Ring. Other comman prosecutions under way will probably re-cult similarly, nules indeed, the distin-guished gentlemen who are indicted should depart in search of Tweed. The effect of popularity with the people. It is this aspect of the matter that makes it of special interest to the Democratic party at large, and has caused it to be a subject of general nation among Democrats in Washing

COMPROMISE CANDIDATES, possibility that none of the gentlemen now prominently before the people in connec-tion with the St. Louis nomination may get it. If neither Bayard, Tilden, Hancock, Hendricks, Tentman nor Parker can be nominated, Governor Thomas Swann, of Hendricks Thurman nor Parker can be nominated, Governor Thomas Swann, of Maryland, will be atrougly urged as a candidate. Mr Swann's public career is unspected, and his private character is unspected, and other intellectual endowments are also of the very first rare. He has never touched any enterprise, of either a public or private character, in which he has not ecomplished his purpose to the astisfaction of all concerned whether as Governor of his State, Mayor of Baltimora, a Representative in Congress. President of a railroad, or in any other of the various enterprises in private life of which he has been the director.

OFFICIAL SUBSERVIENCY . It is amusing to talk to the clocks in the Executive Departments in regard to the Presidential numination. For instance, Presidential numination. For instance, you ask a Treasury Department clerk who his choice for President is, and he invariably mawers 'Secretary Bristow. You meet a clock in the Integror Department, and inquire. 'Who is your candidate for the Presi ency? and the answer course promity 'Secretary Chandler.' Past Office Department clerks think; or profess to think that Postamator General Jowell would make a first-rate Presidential Scandidate; in fact, Thepartment coupleyers have an

per. He condition to day in physicism in predicting that it to leave the city for a vacation meet. He is third with gra-

randered by the sister to the brother, both nuch interesting detail.
Plate and Plate Buyers, After ex-

Plate and Plate Buyers. After ex-plaining the excessive rarity of genuine old English plate, the writer gives many enri-ous particulars explanatory of the origin and history of plate-marks, concluded with words of eaution to intending plate. buyers to beware of frequent forgeries.

The next article, "Taine on the Old

The next article, "Taine on the Old Regime is Krance," presents a vivid picture of the atracture of society, and of the rating. French philosophy, in the times preceding the first revolution.

Kashgar, Pamir, and Tabet" carries us among the Mohammedan States of Central Asia—a portion of the globe almost a maknown as Central Africa, but concerning which much information may be acquired from the various articles which have appeared in the British fluvious and Blackwood? Magazine.

Vifty Years of My Life" is full of ancedotes and reminiscences of leading

ancedetes and reminiscences of leading celebraties, and glimpses of social scenes, taken from Lord Albemarle's recently published work bearing the above title. Sidgwick's "Method of Ethics" a text

arks open Utilitarianism, in which the writer attempts to discriminate its sour the writer attempts to discriminate its sound and its erroneous parts.

Article VIII. treats: Charles Algernon Swinburne's Essays and Studies, with undiluted severitys and Art. IX; on 'Church Innovation,' spparently suggested by a secont work of the Donn of United Rivers a sammary of facts and reasonings on the second statement of the Point of United Rivers as a sammary of facts and reasonings on the second statement of the Second s the subject of the position of the officiation minister at the celebration of the Kucharie

The periodicals reprinted by the Leon terly Kalinburgh Westminster and British Magazone. Price \$1 a tyear for any one, or only \$15 for all, and the postage is propaid by the Publishers.

THE FLOODS. Distressing reports reach this city of the extent of last week's rains, and the damage done by them to the farming interests.
Mr. A. R. Henderson, who was in the city,
yesterday, from River Bend Township,
Unston county, says there was never before The river bettoms are overflowed, and shockyof wheat can be seen floating down the river. It ex-ceeds the freshets of 1840. The corn and cetton are covered over with water and mud, while the oats and wheat which have mud, while the case and wheat which have not yet been out, are prestrate on the ground. Everything in the vicinity of the channel of the river is submerged, and the buttoms are vast sheets of water. Tau suf-face earth which has been lately plowed, has been swept clear away and much of the young vegetation with it. Erom up the North Carolina Railroad, the same accounts come. A gentleman just

Krom up the North Carolina Railroad, the same accountaceme. A gentleman just from Davidson county, says that not only are the crops well-nigh ruined, but a number of telegraph poles have been cettally swept away and carried beyond sight or hearing. The water was right up on the abutment of the railroad bridges Sunday, and the damese is manipulable in its extent. Farmers were sugged all day Sunday in wading into the bottome and carrying out their wheat and trying to replace the fences which have been carried away. Charlotte Observer.

bly answers 'Socretary' Bristow.' You meet a click in the Interior Department, and impaire.' Who is your candidate for the Presi energy? and the asswert comes promitly 'Sourctary Chandler.' Post Office promitly 'Sourctary Chandler.' Post Office in a content of the city of Mexico impairment clerks intak; or profess to think that Presidential Leandidate; in fact, Department complexes have so much atmiration for the presiding genius of their institution, that they affect to he level of the institution, that they affect to he level of the institution, that they affect to he candidate for presiding genius of their institution, that they affect to he level of the institution, that they affect to he candidate for Presidency.

Speaker Kerk? Recovers.

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THE CITY OF MEXICO.

A curious werk of art is exhibited at the Centennial Exhibition, consisting of an architectural plan of the city of Mexico impairing 330 by 231 feet. The reproduction of the pountainties of the city, even, in the color of the houses the signs on busing the worse off? Or, perhaps, the query should be, which will be worse off? The only relief for the North is in the South. Sooner or later both must flud it out. Undown that the presidency is to be exceedingly minute and faithful to be exceedingly minute and faithful stay, affect to be a candidate for Presidency.

Speaker Kerk? Recovers:

Feerybody will be rejoiced to hear that Ilon. M. C. Kerr, Speaker of the House of the minute mean and woman in various costumes, and nearly four thousand the editor on the part of both, however, is shown in the streats, as well as such builded the desideratum. That will hasten the rise of the South and retard and avert the part of the North.

of the South. The Southern buyer simply or the south. The southern buyer simply selects what he wants, and takes them frome. It is of no special consequence to take whether the merchants who have filled life orders or the maintacrupers who have supplied then are making money or on the verge of bankruptcy. To know the true condition of the North niust see more than the always bustling their homes and see the unpaid bills for rent, food, and gas that nightly haunt the stylish New York business man as benters his brown stone residence on fashionable street on which is a heavy mortgage that is tormenting its owner fand, the great bee-have of the world, and see the idle machinery and idle people of distress, suffering, and starvation. Go The farmers are overburthened with pro-visious that the warehouses want but have no money to buy, and yet are dreading the sheiff with the Arvelostres on their homes for which they owe some one who the harrowing picture at the North that Worst feature Is that the end is no yet. From year to year times have been going from bad to worse. Each year have the people hoped that next year would bring tietter times, but their hopes have been disappointed. More depression o rade, more failures, and more thrown out of employment have followed. Ther seems nothing in the immediate future of arrest their progress towards ruin. The next succeeding years are likely to see the

The South, on the contrary, has growing better off. Few people there can-not but say that they have more of the necessaries of life now than they did six ear, ago, Their ruin came suddenly They started from that position to retrieve thomselves. They could be no worse they might become better; they have be come better, although the improvemen us become so gradual as to be im ble to them. They are hardly ready to be lieve it. So long have' they be omed to feel themselves a ruined p that my other condition seemed impo sible, to the present generation Though the people at the South do not have the appearance of wealth that one sees at the North, what they do have is paid for. The cash system, though it came very hand at first at the South, has came very hand at first at the South, may been of vast bunefit. The people can feel that when they do get a little money it is theirs, not their creditors. Then there is no vast army of idlers at the South threatmover army of idlers are in the south of the south threatmover are in the south of the south o no vast army of idlers at the South threat-ening bread riots, organizing strikes, and adding to the general fear and lack of con-fidence in the future. Then, better than all, the Southern people can look forward to a bright future, white at the North the prospect, is dark. The poverty of the past; that of the North is the present and

past; that of the North is the present and the terribly dreaded future.

There is a strange sound to an appeal for sid from the North to the South, yet the North really need the aid of the South. She has no room for her population; the South has The North can no longer give them maintenance; the South can. The Southern people can give them hand to cultivate. They can find many ways of employment for industrious and frugal people. The South has great resources that have never been developed. The North has capital lying idle which is rapidly meiting away on the owners hands in necessary expenses. Which is really the worse off? Or, perhaps, the query should be, which will be worse off? The only relief for the North, is in the South. Sooner or later both must find it out. Unemployed capital must be employed as day by having read a short history of much as undeveloped resources must be that particular county. If the 4th day of developed. Put to a test of endurance July is to be celebrated we confess that and the South has the advantage. United effort on the part of both, however, is method that could be devised.

TROUBLES OF RICHES

Judge Hilton is the Executor of the late Mr. A. T. Stewart of New York, who died

clos. They begin for the purpose of breaking the Will, and which will be a very regations afford; should the plaintiffs be successful it will be inclose banks to the commercial of the plaintiffs be successful it will be banked by the banks of the commercial of the strong popular sympathy, for the public is naturally opposed to lumique second-lations of wealth. They mould peefer a general distribution of this colosed treasure.

The Turneys are encours effort by the success which has followed similar attempts. The notorious Madaine Jumel was determined that Nelson Chas should have none of her property. She many years, and therefore bequeathed ber Impretise wealth to other objects. He succeeded, however, in breaking the Will, and is now in possession of the estate. Prior to this occurred the Parish case, in which more than two millions was at stake. The suit was a fierce buttle, which was waged for four years, and the costs were a quarter million. The mere exense of copying law papers was mor than \$2,000. The contestants succeeds in setting the Will aside, and were well rewarded for their expenses and trouble The Anson Phillips Will, which involved a property of a million, was contested and oroken. The Rosevelt Will, which also devised a untilion. Was contested. but the claimants and the charities to which it was bestowed compromised their slifficulties. The great dry goods merchan prior to Stewart was John Mason, whose Will led to a litigation which lasted thirty years. It has been repeatedly said by our best lawers that no Will can be made whileh eannot be broken. Either undu influence or insanity can be readily ad vanced, if it be required. The Rollwager case is now before the Court, and it is very probable that the contestants will break the With for undue influence has been clearly substantiated. This will be the dea urged against Stewart's Will. old man, as will be clearly shown, was ander the power of his wife and Judge Hilton. Their influence guided his eruo-tional nature, and led him to neglect the claims of kindred in order to satisfy their greed. This threatened action reminds me of Judge Hillon's reply when I asked him six years ago what would be the result after Stewart's death. All he said was, "After us the deluge" It will come in a shape different from his expectation The language above quoted was ascribed to Madam Pompedour, and was fulfilled in that deluge of blood, the French Revolution. The Judge will find it a deluge

attempts to upset the long established be-lief that the moon does not affect the weather, and that it may possibly exer-cise some influence on the tides. The writer, in his short and fearned disquisition, deponstrates the whys and where-force with scientific skill; but we opine that his logic on this point will be awal-lowed by scientists of this side, cum grano sails, and, in the absence of more substan-tial facts to sustain his theory, will incline to the old fext concerning the moon's influence on the weather. We would suggest that, ere he attempts to wrighten the gest tint, ere he attempts to strighten the public mind on this subject, he sequre more reliable data, or else, perchance. his conclusions may, after all, turn to be, to intelligent thinkers, more moonshine.

FOURTH OF JULY -The President, in ties on the 4th of July, and observe the

Learning, genlus, and eloqueuce are feeble things to depend upon.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

Mill river, above the upper dam, at Leeds, Mass; was the theater of an exet-ing scene, in which Joseph Shearn, super-intendent of the silk mill, was the leading ing scene, iii which Joseph Sheern; superintendent of the silk mill, was the leading
setor. He was in a boat teaching his eight
year old boy to row, when he discovered
that his lattle girl of three years, who had
been sitting in the stern, had disappeared.
He at once dived into the water, and
smaching the child, awam to the shore, although encumbered by an overcost and
rabber boots. Arriving at the bank, he
was compelled at once to drop the girl,
throw off extra clothing and swim after
the boat, which was drifting foward the
dam. Seeing that he was not gaining on
its he called to two men coming down the
railread zanches made the boy. This they
were able to do by the boat's drifting within reach in the shore. By this time the
father, who was in the middle of the river,
was taken with cramp and would doubtless have perished but for the timely dissevery of an upright stake, to which he clung anti-resched by the men who had seemed the boat and boy.

CENTENNIAL NOTES .- Our Philadelphia correspondent writes:—The exhibitors of the trade in Agricultural Hall of the Cenennial Building continue to beautify and improve their exhibits, some occupying more space, while others have changed positions advantageously. Marburg Brotheres, of Baltimore, manufacturers of the well-known brand of "Seal of North Carolina," now occupy more than double the space, and have raised their whole the space, and have raised their whole structure on a walnut platform, carpeted in handsome style, with the addition of elabornte jardinieres at each corner filled with exquisite flowers, and protected by a highly polished nickel-plated railing of unique pattern, giving their whole display an appearance worthy of this energetic and enterprising firm. Messrs. Wm. S Kimball & Co; of Rochester, N. Y; have changed their position to the Main able, where their splendid display 'and expensive case can be seen and fully appreciated' by the inquiring and sight-seeing public. ham, N. C; have added to their already magnificent exhibit six warbling songsters, familiarly known as canaries, per-ched in elegant gilt cages.—Tobacco Leaf.

I Love the quaint saying of a dying man, who exclaimed, 'I have no fear of going home; I have sentall before: God's finger is on the latch of my door, and I am easily for Him to 'enter.'- But, said one, 'are you not afraid lest you should miss your inheritance?' 'Nay,' said he, 'nay; there is one grown in heaven waigh the ningel Gabiel could not wear, it will fit no head but mine. There is one Drene by beaven which Paul the Apostle could not thy portion become: 'there round rest.' But cannot I forget? No; it is enose it. It is mine as securely as if I were bere.-Spurgeon

THINK OF THEE.

If thy wife be small, bend down to her; do nothing without her advice.

Everything in life can be replaced; the wife of early days is irreplaceble.

An bonorable man hoppes his wife; a contemplible one devised her bearing the contemplible one devised her bearing the contemplible one devised her bear her bearing the contemplible one devised her bearing the bearing the

The loss of a first wife is like the loss of

man's sanctuary in his life time.

If a man divorce his wife, the altar it-Man and wife well matched have hea-ven's glory for their companion; man and woman ill matched are encircled by a de-

vonring fire. Rather any sche than beart-ache: rather

Rather any sche than hearf-ache: rather than an evil wife.

He who loveth his wife like himself, and honoreth her even more than himself; who leadeth his sons and his daughters in the path of integrity, and who provides for their settlement in early life; to him may be applied the Scripture passage. Then shalt know that peace shall adorn thy test. A man who takes a wife for the sake of her money rears ill behaved children.

He who marries a woman congenial to himself is loved by the Almighty.

When a man loseth his wife, the world around him groweth dark the light in his tent is dim and the light before him is extinguished.

An exchange commenting on the fact that a number of Cheinnati young failes have been married away to other places lately says no city has a better claim to supply sture ribe for the universe Every heavy burden of sorrow seems

like a stone hung around our neck, yet they are often like the stones used by the pearl divers, which enables them to reach the prize and rise enriched. A Christian has nothing to call his own,

save Christ and his salvation; all the rest is surrendered to God. Take away the hopes of a blessed im-

mortality and what wise man would desire

MAJ. JOHN W. GRAHAM Of Orange. Of Person:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. CALVINE, PARISH, JOHN K. HUGHES.

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FOR CONNISSIONERS. John F. Lyon D. F. Morros Noisva P. Hall. Willie Patterion,

OUR STATE TICKET

present the following outline sket candidates selected at the State Co a to fill the State ticket. It will pends of mire standard Larrison

Zebulon B. Vance, it seems almo us to speak He has been a shinis etles friends, equally the mark of son and hatred to numerous enemie But the people at large will renounber his uished services when Governor be The enthusiasse that greets his name everywhere shows, that whatever of erro op ascribed to him is overstadow of heartfelt interest in the welfare of the people, of stern devotion to the principles fliberty, and of unyielding opposition to all infractions of the Constitution. He will be assailed, but he will come out trium-

We are indebted to an exchange for th following sketches of the other eat and adopt them as expressing all that it is

and adopt them as expressing all that it is excessivy to say at the present;

The nomines for Lieutenant Governor, Jon. T. J. Jurvis, of 14tt, is well known to the people of North Carollina. Entering ablic life as a member of the Legislature (1888 and 1862, he was the foremost of that devoted little band of Conservatives thick washed with justous care the latterns of the people, and which was enabled until 18 heart the rewisters extravapsion and unprecedented corruption with which washed and unprecedented corruption with whe the Republicans were wasting the substan-and bringing debt and dishonor upon the State. For his service that, he was selecwith which he discharged the delies of his high trust. Mr. Jarvis is one of the flact of the anestainty which has overhung the speakers in the State, and will add strength nomination, it would be idle to venture on

speakers in the State, and will add strong the tife tietet.

Maj. Jueph A. Engelhard, the nominee for the office of Secretary of State is well posted in all the minutest details as to the political history of the county, well known throughout the State and universally popular, of the finest abilities and attainments, a most indefatigable and successful canvasser, a foreible and effective debator, of such vigorous health as to be equal to the task of canvassing the entire State.

Thousas E. Kenau, Esq., of Wilson, the nominee for Attorney Ueneral, is a native of Duplin county, and a descendant of one of the oldest families of that section. He represented his native county in the Legislature of 1866-67, and was regarded as one of the most able and influential men in that body. It was his devotion to his party, added to his character as a gentleman, his ability as a lawyer and his influence as a public speaker, which commended him to the Convention and enabled him to bear off the nomination.

Dr. J. M. Worth, of Randolph, is

dovolve upon him.

The nominee for Anditor, Dr. S L. Love, of Haywood, belongs to one of the oldest and most influential families of our

aties of the State. ability and success. He is greatly enjoys a popularity attained by few.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

They came there with their claims in their own hands and they pushed these see elevated with more philosophy then he could his open and avowed oppopent. And so Buthelerd B. Hayes was the hoppy to

hil the diverse elements of his party. That party has everything to gain by unity; averything to less by discord, and therefore it, will stand by Hayes so the only rallying raily his own party to him, will forbid any sees ions from the other side. Hayes is a man of negatives. He is without decided principles. The heads no strong measures. man of negatives. He is without desided principles. He heads no strong measures. He has no personal magnetisms, the heads no strong measures. He has no personal magnetisms, the mail arouse no enthusiasm, and he will inspire no fears. He stands as a mere figure head to fill up the necessary complement of a pational ticket; as well filled by the humblest private in the kepublican ranks, as by the hardly elacted tovernor of Ohio. In nearly balanced relations of parties, up party is secure of victory unless it can gain something from the other side, and Hayes is not the man to make these gains. In is not the man to make these gains, In truth, he is put on the defensive from the start..... He is the representative of the Republican party with all its size of the past lifteen years accumulated open its head, undiminished and unrepented of. So far from being a candidate of reform, he assumes to perpetuate all against which the country is clamorous, all the saste, all the extravagation, all the dishonesty, all the corruption which makes the Republican party so observes to the attacks of the trace reformer, find a rallying point in the new nomince of the party, and he stands befor the country to invite a continuation of the depression." . 210

she that the contestants ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

Before we go to press, the Conventi will have been held and probably a choice days may possibly be consumed in the bal-loting. There is this difference, however, loting. There is this difference, however that in the Damoetstic Cleavention, the choice will be parrowed down to a much should be a seem to be a successful to be a success

prophecy, and vain to express preferences. We can only say in advance, that with the names familiar to the Democratic dar, we shall be entirely satisfied with any one who has been samed in con. ection with the nomination, and will enter heartily into the mination, and will enter heartily into the work of making that nomination effective. The country cannot live under its present burdens. No interest sen service the present depression of business. The Republican party helds out to hope. It only aims to perpetate its power with all its attendant cells. The only hope is in a change of parties, in the election of a Democratic administration. administration, grown Traff (duraft ad

SENATORIAL CONVENTION. The Convention of the Senatorial Dis trict was held at Prospect Hill ou Wednes-day last, It was slimly attended, but there were enough for the transaction of the buconsider of a family well and favorably were enough for the transaction of the bu-cown in this State, being a brother of siness before it. The work of the Conven-cersor Worth, who filled also with great tion will be seen at our mast, head in the soceptability, the pesities of Peblic Treasurer. Dr. Worth has served the people of Randolph and Moore in the State Senste, and as the chairman of the Finance Committee has shown himself every way fitted for the important responsibilities which will be seen at our mast, head in the numination of Maj. John W. Graham of Crange and Gol., John W. Gunningham of Person as the Senstorial candidates. Two worther tunes could not have been presented. Both of them are gentlemen of the highest character, of enlarged views, of wide legislative experience, and both of them are gentlement fully sequainted with

greed in the wants of the State, and both

COL, WILLIAM

succession of f. of. Anneans to the superof the sources escures the perpetuity of the
influence. There is no mean uses in withpaid position is the first with the policional
information, more using corners in the seal
for the book interests of the State and the
party, and none that minds a more, signrose, tremshaps and growing party.

And this the action of the m

Very many papers think the Tilden and Hendricks ticket. first angested by the falo Conrier believes a atronger tieket could not be made, since 'it would har-mouze the party East and West and make success certain in the doubtful States."— Phila, Times.

All right; still we believe the Whig was

All right; still we believe the and power-ful combination. But only let it be can-ed and elected, and we shall not quarrel with the San or any other of our contem-poraries over the priority of our claim.— Whiy

on the centrary, has be

Hayes Nomination by Grant.—A tele-gram from Washington to the Baltimore Guzette says:

It has transpired that the Cincinnal Convention was managed entirely in the in-terest of the nomination of R. B. Haye terest of the nomination of R B. Have with the aid of President Grant and of all the Administration supporters, the obje-being to perpetuate his Administration bet Cabinet and the claracter of the pulities counselors of the Republican President in

The Portsmouth Enterprise is opposed to the adoption of the two-third rule. Nearly, all the influential papers in the party are now against its enforcement.

Rangor (Ma.) Whig (Rep): We have no disposition to conceal our regret and dis-appointment over the result of the Cincin-nati Convention.

Newark (N. J.) Journal : His nomina-tion falls flat, tuna, toy. It excites no popular response in the party, and the politiciras have bard work to conceal their diagnet. Since yesterday sount New Jer-sey sure for St. Louis conditate.

Syracuse (N. X.) Conviers: The nomination of Hayer shows that the regues and trusves of the party still retain control, and propose to run the country another four care. The treket is a ticket that will arouse no enchusiasin among the masses of the party. It is a ticket that is doomed to a certain defeat in November next,?

A curtain defeat in November next.

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The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Newl Carpins Railroad Company will take place to Railroad.

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will take place in this town on the 6th day
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The time was infinight, on the first of last December, and the place was Rainigh, and two ex-rebelts, now arely reputalicans at and use a hortwape for the Precisionial apmination and Henry N. Brown and John A. McDonaki decided that it must be Ratherford B. Hayes. And so it is Will Hayes forget them if he is elected?

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This proved to be a wife directight, for the impact and enter over gathered here for a similar purpose filled the Hall. Nearly the whole of the town population was there. There were numerous visiters from Rainight Durham, and Chapel Hill, and from more distant points, and an interest from more distant points, and an interest was manifested in the affair which about have been exceedingly grathying to the The Hall at best is a small one, and one

The Half at best is a small one, and one could not belp being struck with the genius which half made every since available, and the taste which buil concealed with rich and graceful drapery, wenths of over green and festeems of flowers the unightly rudeness of the naked with. The impromptu theatre, with its rich colors, its sasteful adarmatents, and its brilliant lighting was an attractive as if money instead of loving hearts and insterni hands had been the mainspring of this temporary aplendor.

Long before the hour set for the beginning of the exercises the Half was filled.

Long before the hour set for the beginning of the exercises the Hall was filled and the throng continued, to poss, in for more than an hour enter. Many were sured away, the galantry of the gentleman, however, enabling every lady to be comfortably scaled. In this connection we cannot refrain from remarking upon the good order which prevailed, and the attention given to the dutaits of the programme which was the more conditional aversal the audience.

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In speaking of the performances, we do not expect to go into details. Much was of the usual character of such occasions;

of the usual character of such occasions; fair displays of school girl proficiency, notifing more. There was much however that was highly finished and artistic, and writen secretal this extribit on far above. any of similar connecter that we have eyer seen. It was a happy combination of the nucleal and the dramatic; of like, cultivated taste, and of vivid delineation cultivated taste, and of vivid delineation in character of the tragic and the comic. This was due to the versatile goulds of Mr. De La Croix, who was equally happy as musician or dramatist, and who disppy powers of combination and fine taste and judgment in the use of his material masteries all the difficulties of the situation and presented all the difficulties of the situation and presented all attraction of varieties never before seed force.

varieties never before seed here.

The performance opened with the Gypsy Polka a trio, by Miss Strudwick and Misses A. and M. Exuns, which was very well excepted indeed. The Vocal Solio? Dure I Tell" by Miss Williams of Raleigh was received with considerable applanas. A Vocal duet between Miss Brown and Mr. De La Croix was among the sweet by Vocal dust between Miss Brown and Mr.
De La Croix was among the most pleasing
songs of the evening. Mr De La C has
an exquisite baritone voice, and Miss.
Brown, with a voice rather weak, still has
it under excellent courrol, and sang with
taste, and with a most perfect knowledge
and mastery of her part. A Plano Duck,
(with Prisin secondaminated) by Miss
Williams, and Miss Vines, and Mr. De La
Croix on the Organ, was probably the Croix on the Organ, was probably they most satisfactory instrumental performance of the evening. Mr. De La C. gave a dramatic rendering of the Marsellaise, in costume, and presented that stiering song in a light somewhat different from that in which his authence have been in the heldt of accepting it, investing theith a certain pathos and solemnity, rather than whith that fervid patriotic fary which stirs the blood to the boiling point of betolens.

vil chorus which was the scene of the evening. This was very effectively and tume with the instrumental accompani ment of Mr. De La Croix and some of his pupils, gave the music a fulness and the scene a richness which has not often been surpossed on hore extended boards. The Dual between Miss Reta Hamilton as Atucens, and Mr. Kirkland as Manrico was applially confered. The volce of Miss Hanglion was of exquisite sweetings, while that of Mr. K. would have done

Me Margaret Norgood, daughter of Mr. John St. Jearness and Kr. Kirkhand as Marireto Mr. John St. Jearness and safe de-conding a flight of steps, was thrown visionity to the ground, the heet of for share catching to the ground, the heet of for share catching to the ground, the heet of for share catching to the ground the model. We are gind to lorunde to doing well.

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wagon of A. W. Graham was left in front of the building in charge of the negro driver He Full Mach and necke to Sud his tenn, under full and meantrollable headway. They can until they thought up against the culvers at Mr. P. B. Roffin's where the wagon was broken to pieces and the fiftirer thrown out and considerably hurt. The horses dashed on with some fragments of the wagon, and were finally brought up at Brown's null, a pule and a half from town. The e-cape of the driver from more half from town. The e-cape of the driver from more serious injury is somewhat remarkable as he had thed the re lus to his wrist and could not disengage there, and death-the attached.

tion of a Vance club, It is a good example set. Will not it be followed here? There is plenty of material. We have got this fight towin. The sooner we set about it it is to organize What say our young Wal val Hadical Candidates,

Our friends of the opposition curry to offer up targets for practice. They one aspires to the honor of being beaten, and therefore we can form no idea who will be the candidates from Orange. Ike Strayhorn has other fish to fry John Hogau is already frying some other fish; i. e; be is standing guard by a still house. Henry Brown remembers the last cam-paign (inthrie has been provided for Wash Duke is salished to keep out of the field, and present appearances indicate that the Democrats will have the field all to themselves.

The Concert on Thursday evening brought many visitors from abroad. Among them we were pleased to see the distinguished Mrs. Spencer who came up with quite a large party from Chapel Hill, and who seemed to enjoy the entertainof movement she returned to Chapel Hill at once, leaving Hillsboro about I o'clock in the morning, and reaching home about

among the citizens aiding in its rendering.

Mr. John Rirkhand, Dr. M. C. Cameron,
Mr. E. A. Riscimond, and Miss Reta

Hamilton in striking and pictureque cosman in Pennsylvania. To-day that gen-Some time since we advertised for sale a tleman is here, and will probably make structed to notify Maj. Graunt, Col. G. As another instance; we advertise for H. M. Buitti & Co of Richmond, the well known proprietors of the large agri-cultural works of that city. Scarcely a day

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PROSPECT HILL June 21st 1876. PROSPECT HILL June 21st 1876.

The Convention and at To clock P. M.,
On motion of A. W. Graham Mr. Jerry
Smith of Caswell was called to the chair.
On motion of Dan'l K. Richmond A. W.
Graham was requested to act as Secretary.
The roll being called, Delegates from Caswell Person and Orange responded.

J. J. Lansdell moved that Col. John
W. Graham of Orange by unningted by

the purelines, and be the forerunner of ningham being present responded from more immigration from his overcrowded few appropriate remarks, thinking the State. As another instance; we advertise him and promising to exert all his oner-

Mr. Lansdell then introduced the fol-lowing resolution; "Resolved," that this Convention does heartily endorse the nonlination of the various randidates made by our State Convention and pledge our carriest co-operation and endoavors for the success of our whole ticket," which was carried unanimously. On motion it was ordered that the proceedings of this Con-vention be published in the Democratic papers of this district and in the Daily News and Daily Sentinet. The 4 conven-Mr. Lansdell then introduced the fol-News and Daily Sentinel. The Couver-tion then adjourned size die.

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Hillstore June 1st 76 46,

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How to restors and maintain their fertility in them a question of vital importance. A wrster in the Country Gentleman only confirms what has often been claimed in this journal when his says, that the cheapest ansures obtained antibulitedly is in green crops terned down. It is also one of the best of general fortilizers and is what is issually wanted; this clear from the fact that it is reproducing a crup.

to it general this olear from the fact tit is reproducing a crup. The difficulty in the case, he says is that a land two often is run down so as to be capable of growing a heavy yield. Land adequately rich, therefore, is an advantage; if if still better, will proportionally increase this advantage. It requires a pretty sod self to grow a heavy stup of clover, car, core, the grains, and other products, is then tany and hackily, plaster a important two fither and the growers, if favoral, and satsining fich material. And this is needed, with still other side, where the still squite products

needed, with still other side, where the seil is quite proc.

He illustrate the benefits of green manuring by narrating several instances. One is a case of gravelty soil, sowed the past fall to rye, and turned down in the spring for corn. The coro is an unusually good stand growing two ears to a stalk. At was done, by one of my neighbora, a market gardeper who had occasion to use large quantities of manure, which he obtains the best way he can—usually by purchase; a little he also makes himself. But the cheapest he says is to turn down green crops, clover, rye, etc; and he is a very careful observer.

But there is an instance of still greater succes; something new, and it surprised

But there is an instance of still greater success; something new, and it surprised me in its result. It was the turning down of a seeding of clover, a year old and before it but formed a stalk. The land is an island on the river flats which had been put to broom corn for over twenty years. I am told, without manure, exhausting the land at last, so that in working it farther with broom corn it proved a loss. It was, therefore, determined to change the crop, and oats were put upon eight series of the land, which was then seeded to clover to cause it. The crop of oats was a fair one; the clover took well, and covered the ground well by fall. In the spring (the latter part of May) the land was ploughed and put, with the rest of the island, to become corn. This was not so intended when the alover was sown, but to grow a crop the second season and turn down. It was said to be a mere waste of soed in the case of the young seeding. But the result was altogether different. The corn grow up dark and rish, and promises to be a superior crop, while that on the land immediately adjoining is small, uneven and ailing, and will not yield, from present indications, a third of a crop.

The cat crop could not have been the cause of this, as the out is a severe exhauster of the soil. It must then have been the closur, as rather the roots of the clover. This becomes evident when we consider the growth of this plants, which the first year makes, as has been authentically ascertained, three and a half feet; only a few inches more the accord. Besides, the strength is at once appropriated by the long, greedy corn roots, ere the nitrogen can escape.

THE GARDEN.

armips sown last month must be weeded ad thinned early. Allow five to six inches stween the plants.

as large snough to handly, and son open ground.

Set out pepper plants when the soil gets well warmed. Watering with liquid nam-are is basedicial.

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Sow radishes every week for succession, wherever there is room.

Do not cut rhubarb, but pull the lawres, and cut of the flower stalks as they appear. Sow a few turnips for variy; when up, sprinkla plaster or scheep on these to keep off the black fly.

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Officiate the soft between the rows of potatoes and keep free from potato bugs either by hand picking or the use of paris green. Plant this month for late crop.

Bet out tomato plants after the weather has become settled, is hills four feet apart each way, and they grow, provide a trellis or some support, or in absence of these, supply brush for the fruit to rest on so that it will not lay upon the ground and decay. Have all the tools in good condition to work with, and that after say one has been used, insist on having it returned to its proper place after closuing. All wooden parts of tools are benefitted by a cost of crude petroleum; it soon dries, leaving the pores full, so that all mointure is excluded.—Applicationicie.

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